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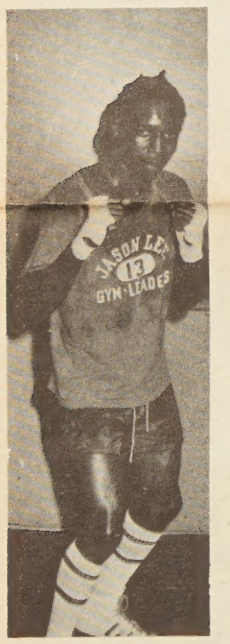
TACOMA BOYS CLUB MEMBER RECEIVES HIGHEST AWARD IN THE OLYMPICS



Sugar Ray Seales Struck Gold In Munich

Olympic Gold Medal Winner Ray Seales' Triumphant Return! Sugar Ray Seales, the only American boxer to win a Gold Medal at the recently completed XX Olympiad in Munich, Germany, returned to Tacoma Wednesday, September 13, to receive the welcome due a victorious warrior.

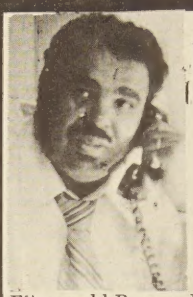
Mayor Gordon Johnston proclaimed September 13, as Sugar Ray Seales' Day and nearly 7,000 enthusiastic supporters greeted Sugar Ray and Davey Armstrong as they arrived by Army helicopter at Cheney Stadium to receive citations, awards, and congratulations.

Sugar Ray appeared very relaxed and confident as he was honored by local fans and supporter's and proudly displayed his Gold Medal for everyone to see.

Sugar Ray said future plans include continuing his education at Fort Steilacoom Community College and eventually hopes to turn professional in the ring.

Seventeen year old Davey Armstrong, who won his first Olympic match and lost a decision in his second bout said his next accomplishment is to beat that guy who whipped him in Munich.

Among the awards to the two young boxers were scholarships to help defray expenses while attending school. Harriet Williams, Tacoma Model Cities Program Community Development Specialist presented Sugar Ray with a scholarship and Bennie Magee, Jr., awarded Davey $250 in the name of the Minority Concerns Task Force.



RIGHT ON.
FROM THE PUBLISHERS PEN

Fitzgerald Beaver Publisher and Editor

LEADERS FOUND IN BALLOT BOX

There is a crying need for leadership in the community today. This is not a need born of a lack of leaders, but rather a need that comes about through the failure of qualified leaders to take their rightful place in society and the failure of the people to recognize real leaders when they come on the scene.

There was a time when everyone looked to the church for community leadership, but there have been those few ministers who have used the church for their own steppingstones and the vast majority of the ministers who sought only good for their parishioners have had to bear the brunt of the blows of society. Thus, the church has lost much of its credibility.

Those men who have sought positions of leadership have been accused of attempting to feather their own nests and they, too, have fallen in battle.

The men who are qualified to lead the community are often not given the ample opportunity needed to show what they can do and so this society suffers.

Within the next few weeks, there will be an election in this state and men will seek high political ooffice. Some will be qualified and some will not. It will be up to the voters to determine which is which. At any rate, this will be a choice for the voter to decide.

But if the voter is to decide who will lead him, then he must be girded for the battle. In this case this means being registered to vote and then casting that all-important vote.

If the vote is not used then the citizen has no right to complain and there should be no wail in the night about the state of affairs.

The position of leadership is a hard one to maintain and when one has a choice, one should seriously consider the consequences of selecting an unprepared leader. We have had enough of this already. But we must make an effort and that effort can best be made through the use of the ballot box.

STAFF AND MANAGEMENT OF THE FACTS CONGRATULATE SUGAR RAY SEALES ON HIS SPLENDID PERFORMANCE IN THE XX OLYMPIAD.

RIGHT ON!

"I will cut the state budget by $100 million and return the difference in lower taxes."

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Committee to Return Rosellini Governor | Co-Chairmen / Scott Wallace / Kon Eriksson

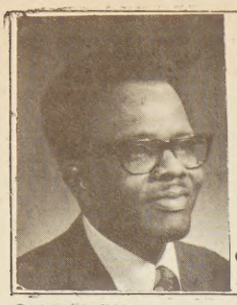
FOUND AFTER A YEAR.— Fred Hubbard, former Chicago alderman, who dropped from sight more than a year ago and was indicted on charges of taking more than $100,000 from federal projects, has been arrested in a Los Angeles suburb by the FBI. Hubbard, shown here in a UPI file photo, had not been seen since May, 1971 when he disappeared while serving in a $25,000 a year job as director of the Chicago Plan, a federally-funded program to increase the number of minority workers in the constructive industry

Hilltop Jaycees Endorse Civic Center

Members of the Hilltop Jaycees passed a resolution endorsing the proposal of the Tacoma Civic Center which will be on the September 19 Ballot.

Chuck Harbour, spokesman for the resolution said the endorsement was based on the need for jobs of many unemployed people of the community, and it would also help the growth of Tacoma. He urged other organizations in the Hilltop Area to speak-out for passage of the $12 Million Bond issue in order to gain community suppot.

The Resolution was signed by Robert Murphy, President of the Club.



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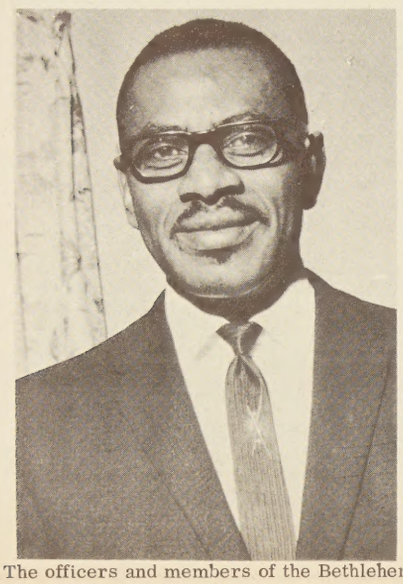

The officers and members of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, 17th and Eye Street, Tacoma, will be celebrating the 2nd Anniversary of their Paster Reverent Robert H. Davis and lst Lady during the week-end of September 24. The program will began with a song festival by several visiting choirs Thursday September 21, and speaking by visiting ministers Thursday and Firday September 21 & 22 and Sunday September 24. Starting time week days 7:00 p.m., and Sunday 3:00 p.m. The public is invited to come. Refreshments will be served following each service.

New Schedule Of Service At First Congregational Church Of Tacoma

A new schedule of services goes into effect Sunday, September 10, at the First Congregational Church of Tacoma.

The Learning community for children, the informal contemporary celebration and traditional worship with a full choir, will be involved in the new program.

The Worship service, featuring the Chancel Choir, led by Mrs. Lon Hoover and featuring the Sunday Morning Sermon by the Reverend Lynn Hodges, will begin at 10 o'clock in the main Sanctuary.

During this sunday hour children will enjoy a Progressive Learning Community Format, which will meet on the first floor of the church. Gerald Rapp and J. Clayton Steward are co-directors of this new innovation of Christian Education.

At 11 o'clock coffee, cookies and fruit juices will be served at a central place for adults and children.

Following this social time, the contemporary celebration will begin at 11:15 o'clock in the Mayflower Hall. Jorgen Kruse and his celebrator band will lead the music of the celebration and all ages will be involved in the hour's activities, from crawlers to centenarians.

The general public is invited to attend the new schedule of services beginning this Sunday at the First Congregational Church.

HEAD START AND FOLLOW THROUGH WILL AGAIN BE OPEN

Head Start and Follow Through, federally-funded early childhood education programs, will again be in operation in Tacoma Public Schools this year, James Robertson, assistant administrator for elementary education, announced.

The district has received a two-year extension grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the Follow Through program, an extension of Head Start programs through kindergarten and elementary grades to assure gains made in Head Start are not lost.

Follow Through centers will be located this year at Hawthorne, Jefferson, Lister, Mc Carver, Roosevelt, Stanley and Wainwright schools.

Head Start programs will also operate in the above schools plus Edison, Madison and Willard. Children from the Rogers, Reed and Whitman attendance areas will be bused to a nearby Head Start center.

Awaken Early

by Lo. Hendricks

Grateful because of belief. Ungrateful because the lack of unbelief.

I have awaken early before day and there is grass darkness all around. My house is also (those in my House) awaken. Why were we asleep. Why have we awaken in darkness? Why is there still laughter heard? and why is the cry heard? Me and my whole family were asleep, but now we are awaken in darkness. Surely there must be light where the noises are comming from which sound like noise of joy. Like noise of victory can there be victory for ever against me and my house.

Oh is light held back forever? Is these a curse like a dam that is intended to hold back light for ever from me and my family?

Those in my house are awaken too, but we do not see each other because of the gross darkness. Will light ever break through or shall we make light for ourself or will the other families we have know around make light unto us through the dome that covers us.

Oh who has caused this darkness? Why is it dark? Is it a thing of the past: for some cause, or does this thing happen without a cause?

Well who is to blame? Am I, my beloved sister, or my beloved brother, or am I? Why my mother, or was it my father?

Oh, is it one in my family with holding something from us, or me?

Do you know? Who had build such a cover us? Where is he that has build this cover. I hear voices outside. They do not answer our cry. Their whisper and lauguage I do not understand. I know there is someone out there byt they want answer.

Oh, I am sure if were outside the cover I could see them and you too my sister and brother and oh, how I would like to see you my mother my beloved.

Yes I am sure they must see me because they know what I am doing.

It is for some reason I have awaken early. Why is it that I can't see you and you and you see me? Although we are awake. Mother and father are old and don't know because of a long deep sleep. They don't see each other anymore since the sleep and awakes in darkness. They can't see each other to know if they are awake. Until I can see you my beloved sister and my beloved brother I can't remember what you looked like my memory is faint in me. Yet you are here and I can't see you I don't recollect. Oh I love to see you. Yet you are here with me and my eyes are open I do not see you. Oh how I wish I could see you and you could see me.

So I pray under this cover in darkness that light will hear its way through to us. So shin through oh light. I Pray.

Rights head blasts governor

JACKSON, Miss. — Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi chapter of the NAACP, accused Gov. Bill Waller of committing genocide against blacks and poor whites while promising to mount an offensive against the governor for his veto of two federally funded health care projects.

In announcing the reason for his plans to mount a national effort against the governor, Henry said, "to prevent you from turning the clock back in Mississippi from beyond segregation to slavery.

"To demonstrate to you that we have a capacity to overcome or withstand your every act conceived in the bowels of racism and dehumanization," he said.

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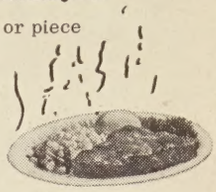

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SHERMAN STOUDAMIRE KILLED

Sherman Stoudamire, mentioned in last week's Tacoma FACTS as having won a scholarship to attend college, won't be able to continue his education after all. Sherman was shot and killed last week after a fracas at Browne's Star Grill.

Sherman was buried Tuesday after services at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Vote & Grow...With "Big Jim" Birge 27th District State Representative Demo. Pos.#1

Nothing grows without the element of change--VOTE "BIG JIM."

Nothing changes without the element of newness VOTE "BIG JIM."

The element of "Newness" suggests the Possibility of decreasing Familiarity---VOTE "BIG JIM." Decreasing Familiarity Increases, the Possibility of error and/or Failure.....

Ergo---If you are not willing to run the risk of error and/or failure, then "Growth" is not Possible----STAGNATION OCCURS!!!!!!!!!!

ADVENTURE TRAINING

FORT LEWIS, WA--What has 17 letters and is as high as a mountain, wide as a state, and sometimes stretches from here to Hawaii?

In the 9th Infantry Division dictionary, Adventure Training.

Last week, it was 53 men from the 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry, hiking, climbing and fishing in the wilderness beauty of the northern Cascades, and the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry, roughing it in timberland right on post.

This week, the adventurers go higher and further: Company C of the 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry, flying to Hawaii for a jungle expedition and troopers from 1st Bridgade, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, setting out to scale Mt. Rainier from the sunny side of the mountain.

Here's the detailed operational report:

North Cascades expedition: A five-day jaunt from Cascades Pass to Rainy Pass on the new Northern Cascades Highway. Major Richard D. Hammons, executive officer, led his 3/39th team in a back-pack trip along the Stehekin River. Survival training, rope work, patrolling, fishing and a radio patch that enable constant contact with Fort Lewis were highlights.

Lewis Lake: About 30 men of the 2nd Battalion, 1 st Infantry, hiked from the battalion area to Lewis Lake, led by Battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel F.B. Bowling. Tuesday, they practiced rappelling and the "slide for life" used in RECONDO training by ROTC cadets this summer. The task force camped at Lewis Lake that night. Wednesday was taken up by an infiltration exercise at Cat Lake.

Hawaii: Twenty troopers from C 3/39th boarded an Air Force jet Sunday at McChord for the flight to Hickam AFB on Oahu and then four days and nights of bivouac, patrolling, raids ambushes and Ranger operations. A fifth day is left open for a tour of the island and luau. The unit is due back September 8.

Mount Rainier: Other Fort Lewis climbers have taken the Paradise Valley approach to the 14,414 summit, by way of Camp Muir. A Headquarters 1st Brigade group departed early yesterday for the White River Entrance to the park.

Object of the four-day expedition is communications, cold weather and mountain orientation training--and for four of the six men, the top of Mt. Rainier.

The men will spend the first two days at Camp Sherman a couple of miles from the nearest road. Two of them, Specialist 4 Thomas E. Rogers and Sergeant William R. Beale, will remain there the third day. Captain George Hernandez, Brigade communications officer, Capt. Gary P. Bridges, assistant S-1, Master Sergeant Frederick E. Callahan, communications sergeant, and WO Carl T. Skhal, an aviator, will start the summit climb at 3 a.m. Friday.

"We figure to reach the top about 8 o'clock and stay for two or three hours," Capt Bridges said "We'll set up a commo link with a PRC 25 radio to brigade headquarters, with a relay to the two men at Camp Sherman."

Members of the expedition have been working hard to get in shape for the climb. Some have had some experience at mountain climbing, although nothing so lofty as Mt. Rainier.

The route they will take is on the northeast side of the mountain, sometimes called the Glacier side.

THE SALMON & CAPTAIN RON SMITH

The salmon, with its mysterious instinct for returning to its native stream after years in the ocean, has nothing on Capt. Ron Smith.

Fifteen years ago, Smith was an enlisted truck driver in the 4th Infantry Division's 14th Transportation Battalion. He and another soldier occupied a room on the third floor of Bldg. 2027D, next to the post headquarters.

Now, after four years out of the service, followed by duty as a radar repairman, Officers Candidate School, and a commission in Ordance, Smith is back as the commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 80th Ordnance Battalion.

Where's his office? Where else? Same room in the same building. Only the view--and his rank is different.

Where is a beer hall and a small wooden PX stood directly across the street, the handsome brick Grand staff Library and, behind it, a big new cafeteria stand.

"It would have been hard to imagine all this then said Smith. "But I would have a tough time picturing myself as a company commander, too."

WHO GAINS WHO

Chances are, whenever the 9th Infantry Division Unit-of-Choice recruiting program gains a soldier, Old Reliable University gains a student.

The wide ranging education program offered here by "ORU"--from high school diploma to master's degree--is a powerful attraction to young men considering enlisting for 16 months guaranteed service with the Division, according to Colonel Thomas P. Lynch, the Division's recruiting chief.

Col. Lynch briefed members of the Fort Lewis Equal Employment Council on progress of the Unit-of-Choice effort to sign up 8,500 qualified volunteers.

"We have about 155 soldiers in the hometwon recruiting program in the Sixth Recruiting District (Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, and California)," the Colonel said.

The Old Reliables' person-to-person sales campaign is reinforced by a variety of community projects, from displays at fairs to particiaption in such events as the Black Festival in Seattle.

"In all of our selling, we try to maintain our credibility and at the same time enhance the image of the Division," Col. Lynch said. "If we promise a man something, he gets his option."

He reported that about 1,600 men have chosen to be Reliables so far, selecting options from combat arms to clerical and technical jobs which involve MOS training at other posts.

Proposed recruiting projects should step up the enlistment rate when given the green light, Col. Lynch predicted.

He said that of present volunteers, five percent are mental category 1, 35 percent in category 2, 51 percent in category 3, and nine percent in category 4.

Minority recruiting is growing fast, with 12 percent of those signed up in August included in this group, compared with 4.1 percent in overall Army enlistments.

A Vacation Trip To Hawaii

For weeks, Fort Lewis' deputy post chaplain, Lieutenant Colonel James E. Shaw, had been trying to arrange a vacation trip to Hawaii for himself and his family.

Finally last week, their prayers were answered more than the Chaplain yet knows.

The day after he left, a heavy fluorescent light fixture over his desk came crashing down, right where he usually sits.

Fort Lewis Staff Sergeant Commended By The President

A Fort Lewis Staff sergeant has been commended by the President for his work with South Vietnamese orphanages.

Staff Sergeant Donald L. Fryer, now with the 9th Infantry Division's Aviation Battalion, received a letter from President Nixon praising his efforst to provide food and clothing for young victims of the war.

The President also assured Fryer that a plaque from Vietnam thanking the American people for their help "will be proudly displayed among my collection of special remembrances."

Through his congressman, Rep. George Danielson of Alhambra, Ca., Sgt. Fryer helped arrange for the plaque to be delivered to the White House.

Sgt. Fryer was in the national news spotlight last April when the President intervened to expedite arrival of an adopted Vietnamese son. The boy's departure had been delayed after Fryer was mistakenly identified as a drug user in a mix-up of test results in Vietnam.

The Sergeant became interested in helping orphans during his first duty tour in Vietnam in 1967. He visited an orphanage and was asked by a house mother to hold a two-year old who weighed less than eight pounds.

The baby died in his arms.

From that time on, he and other members of his military intelligence unit helped improve orphanage facilities and, more important, wrote hundreds of letters appealing to Americans for food and clothing. Last month, 17,000 pounds of food were donated by the Ralston Purina Company and flown to Vietnam by United Airlines.

Sergeant Fryer said that food is now being distributed by an English medical advisory team.

Purdy Treatment Center

The Staff and Residents of the Purdy Treatment Center for Women will hold Open House on Saturday, September 16, 1972 from 1:00 P.M. Resident escorts will conduct tours through all treatment program areas.

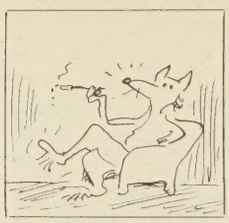
Purdy Treatment Center is located on the Bremerton Highway (No. 16) approximately six miles north of the Narrows Bridge.

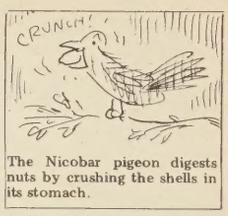
All interested citizens are invited to attend.

The Human Relations Commission

The Human Relations Commission of the City of Tacoma will hold its regulary montly meeting Thursday, September 14, 1972 at 4:00 P.M.

The meeting will be held at 955 Tacoma AVE., South Suite 303.





The Nicobar pigeon digests nuts by crushing the shells in its stomach.

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Happy Hour at At The Esquire Club A Happy Thang

Pictured above are some of the people enjoying themselves at the Esquire Club, 519 Broadway. Happy hour is a Happy hour at the Esquire Restaurant because this is the time friends meet friends. So I'll meet you at the Esquire.

David Worthey

Certified Heavy

Equipment Operator Instructor

David Worthey will resume his Heavy Equipment Training classes this fall. Formerly held at the Tacoma Urban League Outreach Office at 1306 South "K" Street, the classes will be held at the Bates Vocational-Technical Institute this fall at 1101 South Yakima Street.

Last year, in addition to classroom study, the class was assisted by Tucci Construction Company. Mr. Tucci made available Heavy Equipment pieces that weren't on jobs at the time.

We are presently negotiating with various contractors concerning utilizing pieces of equipment for our students to train on again this year.

The course will be basically the same. It will be matters of finding young men interested in pursuing careers as Operating Engineers. They will have to be interested enough to attend classes as well as actual on-the-job training on the equipment.

From last year's classes, emerged three journeyman Heavy Equipment Operators. Henry Gonzales, who is with Tucci and Sons Construction Company and Ed Bradley, also with Tucci and Sons.

We will have Aguirre, Gonzales and Bradley come to classes and talk with the students to reassure them that this is the real thing, and that these classes eventually lead to journeyman status in the field of Heavy Equipment Operations.

We are in the process of selecting persons interested in pursuing careers in this field. Those interested may apply at the Tacoma Urban League Outreach Office at 1306 South "K" Street.

Strippers dance for jury

HOUSTON — Strippers Misses Brenda Andrews, 21, and Edith Hall, 30, took off all their clothes except for bikini-type panties in court and danced in an effort to prove they were innocent of lewd and obscene dancing charges.

The two-man, four-woman jury tapped their feet as they watched the performance, complete with spotlights and rock music, and promptly returned a verdict of not guilty.

END OF LINE for armed gunman who took female hostess (L) in hold-up of Brooklyn, N.Y. check-cashing store when police gunned him down a few blocks away after he had released the hostage and attempted to escape. The gunman, identified as Emanuel Parker (R), is moved into an ambulance. Parker was talked into releasing the girl in exchange for a male hostage and a policeman to drive his get-away car. Police opened fire at first opportunity and the short chase ended with the hold-up man dead.

SINGING REGISTRARS — The Temptations registered several hundred new voters at the District Building after being deputized and sworn in as Registrars for the District of Columbia in a special ceremony at the Washington City Council Chambers. Mayor Walter Washington arranged for the Tempts to be sworn in after learning of their concern and desire to assist in getting out the black and youth vote. The stars are (L to R) Judge Robert Campbell, Temptations Damon Harris, Richard Street, Otis Williams, Melvin Franklin, Dennis Edwards and unidentified witness.

I CAN'T BELIEVE THE WHOLE THING! Greg Morris declares to Ralph Ed wards who just surprised him by saying: "Greg Morris, This is Your Life." Friends, family and "Mission: Impossible" co-stars Peter Graves and Pete Lupus gathered around Greg to retell his remarkable life and of helping those wh need it. There are laughs, hugs and tears, especially when Greg takes his 91 yea old grandmother into his arms. "This Is Your Life: Greg Morris" can be see nationally the week of September 18.

Buying School Shoes

Buying shoes for children is a very bid investment. Most parents don't realize how important this investment is. Most adult foot problems can be traced to shoes that were improperly fitted when they were children -- either shoes that were too tight, too big or didn't fit correctly.

Buy shoes that fit the child well and avoid using hand-me-down shoes for their children. The main reason for not using hand-me-down shoes for children is that young feet are very pliable. Every foot has it's own shape and your foot shapes a new shoe to the shape of your foot. If you try to force a foot into a shoe that is already shaped, then the foot will not have correct freedom to grow and develop naturally. This is more harmful to feet than almost anything.

When you say "don't use hand-me-down shoes," parents immediatley say "but shoes are so expensive." There are some things you can do to lower the cost of shoes and still assure that your children's feet will develop correctly. One thing to do is to buy a medium quality shoe and buy one pair of shoes at a time. This way, the child will be more apt to wear out the shoe before he outgrows it. If you buy three or four new pairs of shoes at the beginning of school, then they really don't wear them all out before they outgrow them. Another good thing to do for your children, too, if you are concerned about cost, is to let them wear tennis shoes to school. Tennis shoes are very flexible and they allow the foot to grow and develop naturally. This is much better for the feet than putting them into hand-me-down shoes.

Make sure that the shoe is long enough. The best way to do this is to just put your thumb on the toe of the shoe. There should be about ½ to 3/4 inch between the longest toe and the end of the shoe. The toes shouldn't be crowded into the shoe. There should be enough width at the toe so that the toes aren't all squished together. The most important thing is to be sure that the shape of the shoe is correct for the foot. For example, the widest part of the shoe and check the shape. This way you will be sure that your child's foot will be formed correctly. A good thing to check is to be sure that the shoe is sturdy, and that there are no sharp edges inside that would form calouses or blisters on the child's foot. Be sure that the shoe is smooth inside.

The Penske Porsche made its debut at the Mosport, Canada, Can-Am race in June. Only a fluke prevented Mark Donohue from bringing home a trophy the first time out.

Mark jumped to a two-second lead on lap one of the race, run in better weather than we had anticipated. He continued to pull away from the field until lap 16, when he recognized a sudden loss of power.

The Porsche's engine is turbocharged, and a valve on the complex mechanism had stuck shut. We lubricated the valve, and it performed perfectly. We're making certain we won't have a recurrence of that problem.

Down three laps after the stop, Mark set out to try and regain the lead. In the process he unlapped himself twice, but there just was not enough time left. We finished a few seconds behind Danny Hulme in a McLaren.

A device much like the emission system on a passenger car exhaust had prevented a first-time win for the red-and-white Porsche.

Today's Tip:

Anticipate emission control problems, especially on a newer car, by having the system tuned at a tire and auto center.

BASIC
Backbone Needs For Our City

Your fellow citizens on various civic committees have worked hard and long in studying the most urgently needed current city improvements. They are represented in these four basic backbone needs for our city's health, safety, growth, and efficiency. They are just as important and vital to our city's welfare, as a solid foundation and good plumbing in your home.

2 STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS — $3,500,000

This city-wide street improvement program would provide $2.5 million for participation funds on Local Improvement District projects. The need for LID participation funds is acute. There are currently 94 LID projects waiting to be constructed in the city. Some residents have waited over two years and will continue to wait unless the city can provide its share of LID construction costs. One million dollars would provide necessary matching funds for needed arterial street improvements. With an expected city participation, the total proposition will generate a $14 million construction program and create approximately 128 full-time construction jobs.

3 STORM DRAINAGE BONDS — $5,000,000

There are still some areas in the city badly in need of storm drains and flood control facilities. Two of the highest priority areas are the large South Tacoma basin which drains the southwest and central and some northern sections of the city, and the "T" Street tributary area in the city's southeast sector. Overloaded existing facilities must be relieved and flooded areas eliminated. This program will provide adequate drainage improvements to some 11,000 acres of city land. It will generate 76 full-time construction jobs.

4 STREET LIGHTING IMPROVEMENT BONDS — $3,000,000

Every occupied street in Tacoma can now have street lighting, making it the best lighted and safest city in the nation. Nearly half of Tacoma's streets will get new or additional street lights under this program.

279 miles of residential streets with lights at intersections will get lights between intersections.
88 miles of unlighted residential streets will be fully lighted.
50 miles of residential streets will have 40-year-old lighting replaced.
17 miles of unlighted arterials will be lighted.

The lighting program will create 33 full-time construction jobs.
Street lighting reduces crime and accidents.

5 CONSOLIDATED MAINTENANCE FACILITY BONDS — $2,850,000

At present, the maintenance facility of the Public Works Department is housed in buildings that are more than 80 years old and were originally designed for horse drawn vehicles. The buildings have long outlived their usefulness in size, location and physical operation. It is obvious that tremendous savings in money and increased efficiency could result from consolidating maintenance facilities in one location. By having selected a site at the City land fill, properties now occupied would be sold and returned to the tax rolls. Consolidation would increase efficiency 20 to 30 percent and future operational savings would amount to $200,000 to $300,000 annually. This means better service and more economical operation without increases in personnel costs. Sixty full-time construction jobs would be generated.

What will they cost? Passage of all four of these vitally needed city-wide improvement measures would cost the owner of a home valued at $20,000 a total of only $1.70 per month for twenty years.

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Youth Contact Foundation Is Successful

The Youth Contact Foundation is one of the few really successful community-oriented people programs in the city of Tacoma. Its stated goal is "the attempt to find the causes of dilinquent behavior among Hilltop youth and work toward eliminating the causes in each individual case." The Foundation came into being through the Youth Outreach Plan developed by the Law & Justice Task Force of the Tacoma Model Cities Program.

Many aspects of the Youth Contact Foundation organization make it unique to normal agency bureaucracy. Probably foremost is the use of "street people" to work with other "street people". This helps accounts for the lack of elitism and insensitivity between staff and clients so common to "helping agencies." "These people know and have known the situations that they confront for long periods of time. The men on the Youth Contact Foundation staff have grown up in and around Tacoma's Hilltop area and they know each other and they know the problems that exist there."

Some of Youth Contact's accomplishments over the past year were listed by James Waller Director of the Foundation:

-implemented the philosophy of the Youth Contact Foundation at the Washington Juvenile Delinquency Workshop.

-150 or more kids were registered and employed on summer jobs.

-was instrumental in keeping the Malcolm X Center open as a drop-in center for youth and as a place of contact for outreach services, and many positive programs.

If funding problems can be resolved this service will become an essential component of the Youth Contact Foundation during its second year.

Youth Contact has a great deal of input in the Pierce County Comprehensive Law & Justice Plan and served as a model for the delinquency plan of 1973.

One of the greatest accomplishments was developing community residents into functioning role models and providing them with alternatives to delinquent behavior.

The Foundation has been administered by the Department of Social and Health Services. However, Law & Justice money for this program is no longer available to the Dept. of Social & Health Services. The administration at this point must change. Youth Contact has three possible alternatives: to be administered by the city; by an outside agency or to be independent.

James Waller commented on some of the problems Youth Contact has encountered from outside administrators: "In the past year, all of the problems that we have encountered have been mostly from the Model Cities Program. The bureaucratic ideas of the city seemed to extend through to the projects causing confusion in the overall stated policies and goals of the projects. But for the project to be successful, the people have to set their own policies and goals, thereby, attaining the power to control their lives. The city hasn't allowed that transfer of power yet."

At this point, we have to decide whether we're going to let someone else tell us what to do or whether we will determine what we should do ourselves, and make individual service delivery a reality as opposed to mass service delivery.

It took a lot of effort to get an all minorities in Hilltop, but that has already changed. Several Black members have been replaced for reasons such as not coming to meetings, conflicts of interests, etc.. Rules were laid down on the people that they didn't understand, such as parliamentary procedure. When someone has something he wanted to say he couldn't say it because he was ruled out of order....

In my opinion, the city of Tacoma and Model Cities seen to be turning their backs on the grassroots projects. The City Manager's action, (without it being necessary for the Executive Board approval) in February 1971, and the appointment of a management team) indicate lack of committment to community desires and self-determination in the Model Neighborhood. Not saying that a management team was not the proper move, Failure of Model Cities to respond to the actions of the city might have indicated approval of/or the lack of power to correct those actions.

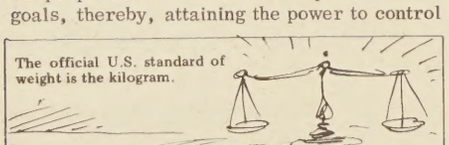
Model Cities relationships with grassroots projects suggests Model Cities does really believe in community control or projects, but bureaucracy control instead. Problems stem with Model Cities trying to run the projects instead of maintaining technical assistance roles and functioning as a "primer" for community involvement.

Model Cities must take a strong position on community involvement. Particularly, it must take a stand against political appointements, etc... Otherwise, the opportunity we should have has to influence decisions and the governmental process will slip away and we will be back where we were in the latter 1960's--back to the streets.

Model Cities must make a firm committment to insure adequate funding for existing grassroots programs (before other programs are initiated) or else close down those community designed/based programs and give up the pretense of community control and self-determination.

"You can't make anyone do anything they don't want to do. You have to allow people to develop. If you blockade all of a persons development off, environmentally, socially, psychologically, expressions come out in all kinds of ways. Examples of expressions include drug abuse, criminal behavior and etc."

The next few weeks are crucial ones for the Youth Contact Foundation. The Foundation staff has been extremely successful in relating to young people and carrying out their program goals. Hopefully it will go on because the community needs more Youth Contact Foundations.



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Drug Education At Day Camp

The Tacoma Day Camp, with 632 total boys and girls attending over a 9 week period, has introduced a new and popular drug education program this past summer. A new adaptation of Operation Reach, the highly successful Boy Scout national drug education program, was introduced with the guidance of Chuck Johnson of the AFL-CIO, and Marty Goldman, a Trooper in the Washington State Patrol. The youngsters, 8 to 13 years old, are bussed daily from points throughout Tacoma to Camp Kilworth, the Boy Scout Camp.

"They mobbed, wiped me out of pamphlets and "Reach" pins in minutes!" said Woody Leonhard, program director and designer of the pilot attempt. The camp was organized by the Boy Scouts, Camp fire Girls, and Girl Scouts, especially for the youngsters in Tacoma's Hilltop and Salishan areas. State and Federal monies, with the assistance of Pierce County United Way made the camp financially possible.

The Operation Reach Program devised for the Tacoma Day Camp is made up of two parts. The first is a discussion with the boys and girls about situations that often lead to heavy drug abuse. This "sensitivity training" concludes with a request that each person reAch a decision with himself in taking an open stand against drug abuse. The second part is highlighted by a presentation from Trooper Marty Goldman about the effects and consequences of misuse and abuse of all types of drugs.

From this beginning of a different approach of "why take drugs?" to let's make friends and have fun introduces the youngsters to the fact that they can have highs by joining in fun with friends.

"YOUR GUIDING STARS" ASTROLOGIAL FORCAST by Erica King

What do the "Stars" say about you? Check your birth sign below and learn what the stars have in store for you.

ARIES "The Ram" (Mar 21-Apr 20) If you have been feeling unsettled in the past few weeks mainly because of other people, relatives in particular, take heart, dear Pisces, this will change. You are coming into a very happy and lucky phase.

TAURUS "The Bull" (Apr 21-May 21) A new interest will take up your time and thoughts ....could be a romance....if you play your cards right. If you insist on concentrating more on wordly success, your hopes will be shattered on both counts, so watch your step, Chum.

GEMINI "The Twins" (May 22-June 21) Those are big plans you have in mind, Gem. Be optimistic and you will handle these ideas, plans and other people much better. Steer clear of a brown-haired person who is trying to undermine your best moves. Jealousy is at the bottom of it.

CANCER "The Crab" (June 22-July 23) This week should show you peaceful steady progress. You'll feel more settled than of late. Employment affairs will take a turn for the better and money matters look up towards the end of the month. A romantic phase is much in evidence.

LEO "The Lion" (July 24-Aug 23) In your domestic or social affairs try to plan for important events in the second half of the month. Stop worrying over an imagined slight from one who professes to be a friend. The friend is "true blue" and on your side in all those petty matters.

VIRGO "The Virgin" (Aug. 24-Sept 23) This is a very lucky time for you and this should enable you to make headway, especially if you first check carefully on all those basis arrangements. You will meet someone soon who will take up all your time and thoughts and will step in time with all your plans. A lucky break for you.

LIBRA "The Balance" (Sept 24-Oct 23) Monday, Friday and Saturday are important days---good for getting on with those special plans and for dealing with a disturbing problems. Don't make half-hearted attempts to put gossips of the trail, dear Lib. you are only adding to people's suspicions. Forget it and everyone else will. OK?

SCORPIO "The Scorpion" (Oct 24 - Nov 22) Not a good week for taking unnecessary risks, you will only add to your troubles. You may feel tied down, but you must pick yourself up from your environment and place yourself in another atmosphere...even if it is only mentally.

SAGITTARIUS "The Archer" (Nov 23-Dec. 21) You may be asked to help with someone else's problems, which will take up most of your free time. But cheer up, Pal, it's not all bad! An unexpected meeting will add to your future enjoyment. Don't lose your temper on small things...save your "Flak" for for the last of the month, you'll need it.

CAPRICORN "The Goat" (Dec 22-Jan 20) The opposite sex will have your undivided attention this week, or should have if you're smart. You are about to make a complete turn-around in your mode of living, Aren't you? If you have special plans put them into action on Friday and Saturday as these are your lucky days.

AQUARIUS "Water Bearer" (Jan 21-Feb 19) Between the 1st and 4th of the month you will see important changes taking place in your romantic life, but you must keep your eyes open to the opportunities. Don't be standoffish. Forget your age, dear Aqua, you are as young as you want to be. Your lucky number is 5. Do keep that in mind, OK?

PISCES "The Fishes" (Feb 20-Mar 20) Put in some special effort this week and you will be rewarded. If you are prepared to face facts you will help to advance your interests considerable. Take some detours as far as a Taurean is concerned. That problems that is worrying you should be tackled with good humor, not tears, Luv.

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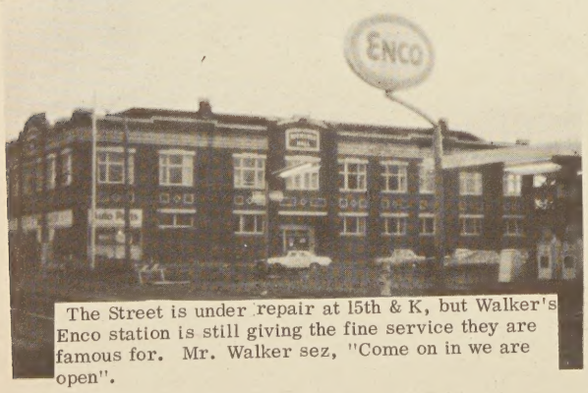

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Featured in the concert will be original Jazz Compositions by Jorgen Kruse and Bill Ramsey, well know musician-composers from Tacoma.

The evening will also include a farewell tribute to Lynn Hodges, outgoing Director of Court C Coffeehouse. Hodges was one of the founders of the Coffeehouse.

The Court C Coffeehouse was started over five years ago as a place where people of all ages and backgrounds could come together to discuss issues vital to the community, and to develop and enjoy healthy entertainment from local artists.

Tickets of admission and/or donations are $1 each and can be obtained at Court C Coffeehouse or on the night of the performance at the door.

For further information or for delivery of tickets, interested persons may telephone either the Court C Coffeehouse or the First Congregational Church.

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